

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, September 20, 1951

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IDEAS
HERE'S ONE**



Take Your Grocery Order to NASH'S STORE . . .

AND GET IT FILLED WITH PRESCRIPTION
PRECISION. EVERYTHING UP TO SNUFF

Fresh stock, Tough Meat, Sour Oranges,
Sweet Lemons and Real Good Baloney

Here's News, Real News

We took in 210, 1936 Pennies so 210 **7c** Chocolate bars went out. Now search for 1931 pennies and get a 7c bar for each one. Good through September 27.

C. H. NASH & SON

Phone 11

Carbon

Ted Sherring Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Edward Wilfred George Sherring, 67, of Carbon, who died in the Calgary General hospital Wednesday, September 12, were held from McInnes & Holloway Funeral Home, Calgary, at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 15. Rev. G.B. Hotchkis officiated and interment was made in Queen's Park cemetery.

A Masonic graveside service was conducted by Bro. W. A. Braisher of Carbon Lodge No. 107. Pallbearers were Bros. J. C. Smith, Alex Peever and R. M. Ward of Acme Lodge No. 60 and Bros. S. F. Torrance, S. J. Garrett and L. A. Coates, of Carbon Lodge.

Born in England in 1884, Mr. Sherring came to Canada in 1904 to homestead in the Grainier district, where in 1916 he married Miss Winnifred Payne. The couple retired to Carbon in 1948 where they lived until Mr. Sherring's death.

He was a justice of the peace in the Acme and Carbon districts, a member of Acme Lodge No. 60, A.F. & A.M., and later affiliated with Carbon Masonic Lodge No. 107.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Frank and Richard of Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ancelet of Calgary and Mrs. Elieen Morrison of Vancouver; three brothers, William of Bircham, Fred of Vancouver and Leonard, Grainier; and four grandchildren.

Legion members discussed resumption of Saturday night bingo games at the September meeting held Monday evening. Alternate Saturday bingo was suggested but no decision was made and the matter will be brought up at the next meeting. The members authorized hiring of a janitor for the winter months.

A letter from the village council requested assistance in civil defence work and the Legion voted to co-operate to the fullest extent possible.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

(By "Snoopy" Foster)

The girls are getting lots of work done in school these days. Reason—the "boys" are all out harvesting.

In Chem 1 class Tuesday Mr. Appleyard was left holding the top of a test tube when it blew up. (I think they were trying to catch oxygen (?) and show how it-aided combustion).

When you hear the cow bell ringing in school it's not the cows Mr. Sugden is calling, just his class.

By the way, "Mousey" what's the big attraction in the High School room? Please tell us, we'd like to know.

The High School Rugby team has been greatly improved since Myrna Schell and JoAnn Ohlhauser have joined the team.

Look for posters announcing the coming of the Nacmine Band Concert, sponsored by the Carbon Students' Union.

BLUE DENIM CLOTHING

FOR HARVEST WORK

Men's Blue Denim Overalls

" Blue Denim Smocks, long

" Blue Denim Smocks, short

" Blue Denim Rider
Pants

" Blue Denim Jeans

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

First Aid Supplies

Refill That Medicine Chest With . . .

BAND AIDS ADHESIVE IODINE

GAUZE BANDAGE

How about a small First Aid Kit for the tractor?

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

SWEATERS

FOR CHILLY FALL NIGHTS

JUMBO KNIT SWEATERS, all wool with shawl collar, in
Wine, Sand and Black **10.95**

ZIPPER COAT SWEATERS, two tone, Green & White,
Grey & Wine, Fawn & Wine, Wine & White.
Heavy knit, 100% wool **12.95**

PATTERN SWEATERS, zipper front, fine wool.
At **5.95 and 6.95**

V-NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS, Jacquard design.
In Brown and Fawn **8.95**

CREW NECK PULLOVER SWEATERS, Coat-of-Arms
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Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Specials !! Specials !!

12 cu. ft. Universal Cooler

With full Freezer Chest

Regular **\$435.00**
Clearing **\$375.00**

2½ cu. ft. Astral Frig.

Just the thing for small homes

Regular **\$179.50**
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Control Of The Weather

THE WEATHER has always been regarded as a subject of inexhaustible interest. Certainly its effect upon our comfort and welfare is considerable and many human ills and economic disasters may rightly be blamed upon the weather. It is of the utmost importance to agriculture, which is Canada's greatest primary industry, and every Canadian is aware of the effect of rain, sunshine, wind, frost and hail on the success of the annual harvest. The fact that people may carry insurance against the effect of weather upon their crops and property shows the extent to which the elements threaten their welfare.

Many Depend On Forecasts

From earliest times people have attempted to forecast the weather and some of the forecasts, based on ancient beliefs, have proved to be of value. However, in recent times scientific methods of predicting weather changes have been developed and through the government meteorological service people are generally well informed on weather conditions. These forecasts can be of great value to farmers in planting and harvesting various crops and weather bulletins form an important part of daily news services in the press and on the radio.

Interest In Recent Tests

Recently science has progressed further in understanding the weather, and many people believe that we are entering upon an era in which weather may be controlled by man. There has been widespread interest in recent tests of the method developed by the American scientist, Dr. Vincent Schaffer, of making rain by "seeding" clouds with dry ice and silver iodide. The advantages of creating rain where it is needed are obvious, and Dr. Schaffer has indicated that it is now also possible to control thunder, lightning and hail. The scientist has pointed out, however, that there are many complications involved in interfering with the weather. Controls cannot be confined to small areas, and there would be need for strict regulations governing such operations. These scientific advancements may in the future prove to be of great advantage to those whose livelihood and welfare depend to a large measure on weather conditions.

Prairie Farmers May Soon See Houses Built of Straw

Manufacture Of Wallboard And Other Building Material Already In Use With Plans Of Expansion In Process

(By Dave Innes, Editor, The Saskatchewan Farmer)

The prairie farmer—and his city neighbor, too, for that matter—may build his house of the straw taken from his own fields in the not too distant future. The entire house won't be built of straw, of course, but the inside walls may be finished with boards made from straw and perhaps strawboard may replace shiplap for the outside sheathing too.

Use of straw to make wallboard, just as wood pulp and other materials are now used to make wallboards of other types, may not become widespread on the prairies in the immediate future, but it won't be long before the new product is on the western market.

A Swedish company, Stramit Corporation, with headquarters in Stockholm, already has completed plans for a plant at Innisfail, about 70 miles north of Calgary. The company plans to put in three machines, to manufacture the board, the first by October, shipping the machines from Sweden.

If the new building board finds a large enough market, the Swedish company may erect plants at other points on the prairies.

Manufacture of wallboard and building material from straw isn't new to the west. It has been tried before.

In fact, several houses and other buildings made of straw blocks are still standing at points around Regina.

In the early thirties machinery turned out strawboard and straw blocks on the farm of T. A. McCusker, a prominent farmer just north of Regina on No. 6 highway. The straw blocks, used like cindercrete or concrete blocks are used for the walls themselves, were made by a machine something like a hay baler. Only the machine compressed the straw much tighter than a hay baler does and into smaller blocks for ease in handling.

The McCuskers added a straw block addition of several rooms to their home and it is still in as good condition as the rest of the house today. It was stuccoed on the outside and plaster-finished on the inside.

"The blocks were a foot thick," Mrs. McCusker recalls. "I like that part of the house best," Mrs. McCusker adds. "It's cool in summer and warm in winter."

One of the largest cottages at Regina Beach was built entirely of the straw blocks as was a two-storey house near Lebret, in the Qu'Appelle valley. And both appear to be in good condition.

A poultry house on the outskirts of Regina was built of the strawboard and the boards were also used to line studios of radio station CKCK on the third floor of The Leader-Post building before they were moved to their present location on the first floor. The strawboard was used in the studios for sound insulation and rather than being finished off with a plaster coating were covered by heavy drapes.

2951



—Central Press Canadian.

VISITING SWEDHEART — One of the most beautiful visitors to North America in many moons, Miss Anita Ekberg, "Miss Sweden" of 1951, holds flowers she received from an admirer when she arrived at New York airport. Anita, who is a 20-year-old, blue-eyed blonde, will be a special guest at "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City.

farmers were willing to sell wheat straw in large and continuing quantities and the price at which they would sell.

Straw, at one time, was considered almost a useless by-product to farming operations in the west and the huge flares of burning straw stacks was a common sight on the prairies at harvest. But the dry thirties showed the need of anchoring the soil against soil drifting and high winds by the use of trash cover and the place of straw now is recognized in the prairie farm economy.

In years like the past several however, the straw has been so heavy that there is no need to work it all back into the land. A secondary industry which could make use of the surplus would mean still another outlet for a farm product and more money in the pocket of the farmer.

HUB BUILDING DESTROYED

PENTICTON, B.C.—A \$100,000 fire destroyed the hub building in this Okanagan valley city. The building housed a restaurant, taxi office, confectionery, bowling alleys and billiard parlor.

Western Briefs

Bootlegging At 86

VICTORIA, B.C.—An 86-year-old woman pleaded guilty in police court in neighboring Saanich to a charge of bootlegging liquor. Pina Roffni was fined \$300. Police said they found nine cases of beer and five bottles of liquor on her premises.

Horse Meat For Weyburn

WEYBURN, Sask.—Some housewives, no doubt, will be happy to learn that those cheaper cuts of meat will soon be available in Weyburn. It was learned here that horsemeat will go on sale, as a new store to be known as "Weyburn Horsemeat Market" will be opened.

To Coach Penticton Squad

PENTICTON, B.C.—Bill Carse was named coach of Penticton's senior Okanagan Hockey league team. Carse, former playing coach of Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast league, is expected here Oct. 5.

Captured Proficiency Trophy

TORONTO.—Sea cadets at Winnipeg, competing against more than 80 sea cadet corps from British Columbia to Newfoundland, have captured the general proficiency trophy presented annually by the Navy League of Canada.

Refinery Opens

EDMONTON.—The \$8,000,000 McColl-Frontenac Oil Co.'s East Edmonton refinery is expected to be in production about Oct. 1, officials said. When completed the refinery will handle a capacity of 5,500 barrels of Redwater crude oil daily.

Government Men Elected

WINNIPEG.—George D. Iliffe of Winnipeg was named president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada. He succeeds George F. Davidson of Ottawa, deputy-minister of national welfare. Vice-president for Saskatchewan is T. H. McLeod, deputy provincial treasurer.

Fly Spraying

LETHBRIDGE.—Lethbridge's second fall fly control program got under way when the city's experimental spraying unit covered the brewery and sections of the downtown area. The fall fly control program is an aid to the elimination of next year's flies.

Winner Of Scroll

GIMLI, Man.—All was 'spit and polish' at Gimli air station recently as the initial school of 42 graduated with 'wings' after 40 weeks of stiff training in the air and on the ground. Proudest graduate was P. P. Wagner of Kelvington, Sask., who won the R.C.A.F. scroll of honor for general proficiency.

Record Cattle Sale

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Burns and Co. did a record day's business in Swift Current, when they dealt with Minor and Sons, ranchers of Abbey, Sask. The Minors brought in 361 head of cattle and realized a total of \$113,850.51, the biggest sum ever paid to any one customer in a lump sum in a Frontier City stock yard.

Deaf Child Anxious To Get Back To School

Barry Cook, 9, of Grande Prairie, Alta., was one of 24 Alberta deaf children gathered in Edmonton to catch a train back to special school in Saskatoon. Barry disappeared. A city-wide search was made. It looked as if it was the story of the child who did not want to go so far from home again—so ran away. When officials shepherded the rest of the group to the station, Barry was waiting on the platform. "Barry just wasn't able to wait to get going to school again," an official said. "He left . . . and hurried right down to the station so he wouldn't miss the train."

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE ...

...the ideal centerpiece for your "Party Spread"!

Try this smart yet inexpensive way to delight friends and family . . . surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers and let folks help themselves! It's simple, sophisticated, and delicious! To snacks . . . to apple pie . . . to hot cheese dishes . . . Ingersoll Baby Roll brings the lively lilted flavor of fine Canadian cheddar.

There are seven distinctive cheese types and flavors in the famous Ingersoll line—enjoy them all!

Malted CHEESE

Rideau CHEESE

Snappy CHEESE

Baby Roll CHEESE

Old Oxford CHEESE

STAMP COLLECTORS

ATTENTION!

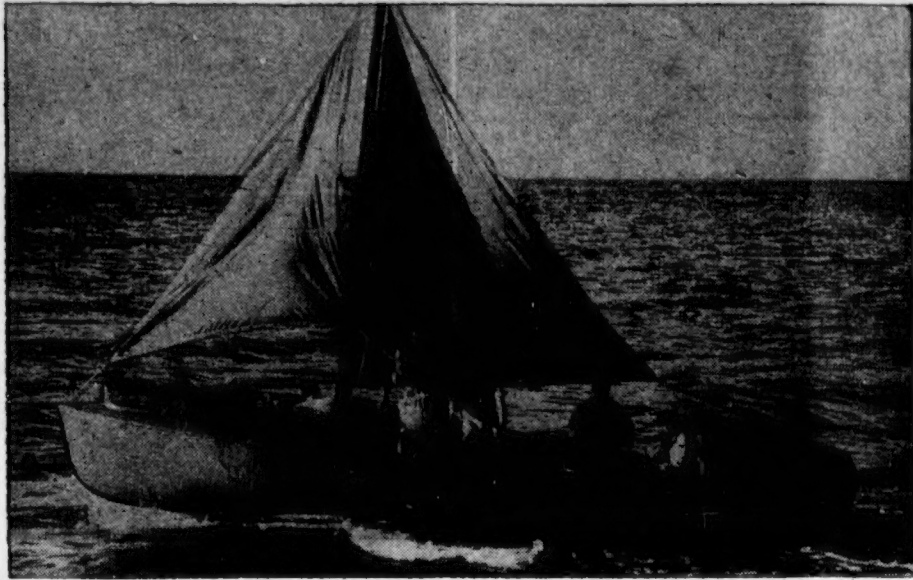
135 different Stamps from my own collections cataloguing over \$6.00 (Scott 1950)
SPECIAL \$1.04 postpaid
 Mrs. N. AREND—WIMBORNE—ALTA.
 This offer expires Nov. 1st, 1951

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Air Rescue Service Proves It's Worth Saves 750 U.N. Fighting Men



Dropped by a plane of the Air Rescue Service, this boat would carry four men for weeks, if necessary.
—Central Press Canadian.

By ANDREW R. BOONE
(CPC Correspondent)

TOKYO. — Joe Doakes probably could be considered pretty unimportant, just one man among countless who battled for Korea. If he died, he was just one more name on a casualty list that already reached well into the thousands.

With other members of his crew, he had bailed out of his disabled bomber over the Straits of Korea. The others had been rescued. But this one had drifted away in the rough seas, separated from the rest. A tiny speck, supported by his inflated Mae West, floating like a cork somewhere on the vast expanse of water.

Chances were Joe had died—from impact with the water, from drowning, or from exposure. Not much use wasting time hunting for him.

That might have been one way of looking at it. But it is not the way of Air Rescue Service.

The men of ARS continue to search so long as there remains even a remote possibility that a survivor may be found.

So an old bomber and an amphibian of the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron dived back and forth over the straits. Scanners studied the water, watching for the speck that would be so easy to miss. Finally they spotted it, a figure that was alive and waving.

The seas were too high for the amphibian to land. So the bomber roared low over the waters—a Boeing Flying Fortress, built originally to deal destruction in World War II, but converted now to a life-saving career. From the belly of the plane fell not bombs, but an A-1 lifeboat.

Lowered gently by parachute, the lifeboat landed within 50 feet of Joe, and he climbed aboard. Even then, the work of the plane was not finished. It did not end until they had directed an air force rescue boat to the scene and the flyer was on his way to safety.

The rescue was typical of the work of Air Rescue Service, in war and in peace. The very existence of ARS is typical, in many ways, of one fundamental in which democracy itself is founded: the importance of

the individual. It costs a lot of money to keep ARS in operation, for the saving of a comparatively few lives. But it is worth it.

Units of Air Rescue Service are scattered around the globe. A United States development, air-search and rescue work is available to both the military and the civilian, and to other countries which request it.

Typical of the way ARS works is Flight D of the 2nd Air Rescue Squadron, based at Anderson Air Force base on Guam. This outfit is responsible for all search and rescue operations over approximately 800 miles of ocean stretching north to Iwo Jima, halfway to Kwajalein and halfway to Manila. To do the job, it has nearly as many men as miles of ocean, plus 25 aircraft and dozens of surface vessels at its call.

Rescue missions in the Guam area begin in a small room, known as the Rescue Co-ordination centre. It consists of a semi-circular desk and a large plotting board which represents the unit's area of responsibility.

When an aircraft fails to make an hourly report of its position, Control promptly alerts the rescue-duty officer. If no further report from the plane is received within 90 minutes, the rescue unit goes into action.

The aircraft of Flight D are equipped with the latest in lifeboats, the A-3. It's an all-metal job, with self-inflating chambers which right the boat if rough water has turned it over. Aboard is food enough to last eight men 30 days, and condensers for converting salt water to fresh. Aboard, in fact, is almost everything but a television set and bedroom slippers.

In peacetime, this equipment is not used often. A forced landing at sea is a rarity. But the men and the planes of Air Rescue Service are on hand when they are needed.

Their presence right on the scene of trouble often is amazingly swift, too. When Lt. Horace Martin was forced to bail out of his F-84 into the frigid Pacific off California recently, he spent only 30 minutes in the water. A "big friend" dropped a lifeboat practically in his lap.

Not all ARS rescues are at sea. A civilian plane, forced down in the wilderness of Alaska's interior touched off a week-long search a while back.

For seven days rescue planes battled bad weather and scoured difficult terrain. On the eighth day one located the two missing flyers near the distant headwaters of an Alaskan river.

Much of Air Rescue's work is more protection than rescue. This is the business of flying out to meet disabled aircraft and escorting them safely to base.

Perhaps the most appropriate way to describe their work is a term invented by the men of the 3rd; they call it "Extension of Living". They have given a new lease on life to more than 750 United Nations fighting men.

OLD CUSTOM

In Europe the custom of executing criminals on Friday stems back to the Middle Ages. Because of the custom, Friday was known as "hangman's day".

Snakes do not have vocal chords.

Grandmother Collects Driftwood As Hobby, And Makes It Pay

A 65-year-old grandmother who tramps the lonely west coast of Vancouver Island in search of driftwood has stumbled upon a unique art that is fast becoming a Canadian export.

To prove that the sea holds more beauty than the land, Mrs. Emerald Mosley has turned promoter to sell what the sea casts up on the shore.

Her materials are odd shaped pieces of driftwood, sea snails and sand dollars, crab feet, fish bones, sea urchins, kelp and cork, large abalone shells, fungus and pieces of birch bark.

A vivid imagination, a pot of glue, a box of paints, shellac, and a few light bulbs have done the rest.

The result was on view this summer to hundreds of tourists who have visited the "Ocean Cave" in the basement of the Strathcona Hotel where they have found themselves in a dimly-lit room as strange as the sea itself.

Through heavy curtains of fishnet they have seen fish skulls illuminated by colored lights. A large cedar slab

has stared at them from two large knots of eyes and a mouth which holds a doorbell.

A bear, a moose and an ape have looked down at them from their odd tete-a-tete on a gunrack.

A nest of snakes with a fungus top ash tray has shown what the sea has left of a stump. Neptune's footstool has invited them to rest their feet on a piece of driftwood resembling a bear's head. Only some have.

The pieces in the "Emerald Sea-craft" collection have been called "terrifying", "hideous", and "fascinating". They are disliked for their realism, admired for a beauty of line and form.

Few who have seen them, however, have left the "Ocean Cave" empty-handed. Mrs. Mosley has sold pieces of her unique art to tourists from all over the continent.

Born in Eureka, Calif., Mrs. Mosley spent most of her early life raising a family. Five years ago, when hunting for a hobby, she began bringing to life the strange shapes she saw in driftwood.

At first, she thought people would laugh at her if she offered driftwood for the living-room. If it had not been for a man in San Francisco who bought her first collection for \$1,000, she might never have worked seriously at her hobby.—Montreal Daily Star.

Girl Adopted By Swedish Royalty Now A Princess

STOCKHOLM.—Sweden's tiny Cinderella countess arrived, and scarcely noticed the hubbub she created.

Three-year-old Monika Heissler—now she is Countess Monika Bernadotte—was more interested in trying to grab the cap from a nurse's head than in the reporters, photographers and officials at the railroad station.

The child, born of poor Austrian parents, left her Salzburg home to become the foster daughter of Count Karl Johann Bernadotte, son of Sweden's king.

The count and countess saw her when she attended the Salzburg music festival, were captivated by her and decided to adopt her.

The girl is one of a group of 19 orphans, deserted children and sons and daughters of displaced persons being adopted by Swedish families.

Racing Death

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

The almost universal and highly comforting belief that "nothing can happen to me" is as incorrect as it is heartening. Something can happen almost any day, as the mounting toll of traffic accidents should quickly convince us. There is another fact, too, that should give us pause. It is mainly our own fault.

The Bureau of Highway Safety of Pennsylvania has recently added to the sum of our knowledge of the wherefore of fatal highway accidents. It asserts that speed is the No. 1 killer and that the hazard declines, out of all apparent proportion, as speeds are reduced. Of course there are occasions and situations where 15 miles an hour may be as dangerous as 60. But we can recognize these, even if we do not heed. We are not quite so clear on the hazard difference between 40 miles and 60.

The Bureau starts with a national average. It takes 100,000,000 miles of travel as the unit. In 1950, for every such unit there were 7.5 traffic deaths in the United States. That doesn't seem so shocking. But remember that this is an average made gentle by the conservatism of certain sections. Even so, granting that most of us average 8,000 miles driving a year, it is one out of every 1,600 travellers. Here also are facts that are not averages.

In 11 states which left the decision on speed to the individual, with such admonitions as to what was "careful and prudent" or "reasonable and proper", the death rate exceeded the national average from 5.1 per cent. to 11.5 per cent. At the worst it was one fatality in every 700 travellers. The surprising item is that 14 states with a 60-mile speed limit showed a death rate only 2.7 per cent. above the average. Possibly this is explained by sparser populations and lighter traffic. Anyway, the six states with a speed limit of 55 miles had fatal accidents 8 per cent. above the nation's average.

From there the hazard curve starts sharply downward. Twelve states with 50-mile limits were 20 per cent. below the national average; those with a 45-mile limit were 41.3 per cent. below. And then there is Massachusetts, the one state that restricts driving to a modest 40 miles an hour. It was 49.3 per cent. below the national average.

However we may argue these figures, or explain them, or add other evidence, one fact stands out starkly. To save a minute or two—for nothing in particular—we are spotting Death a tremendous advantage.

Keep Your Ammunition Dry

"Farmers and hunters who have supplies of ammunition left over from the hunting season would be well advised to store it carefully in a cool, dry place," says K. N. Morris of the Ammunition Division of Canadian Industries Limited.

Properly stored, sporting ammunition will retain its effectiveness indefinitely, he points out. On the other hand, high temperatures or excessive humidity may cause the priming mixture to deteriorate to the point where it will no longer ignite the powder efficiently, causing hang-fire and misfires.

At home ammunition should be stored in a locker or cabinet in the coolest, driest part of the house. It should not be stored in a detached garage exposed to the sun, nor should it be carried constantly in a car that is usually parked in the sun. Destructive high temperatures are often generated in both these places.

Externally lubricated rimfire ammunition should be stored in a cool place because the lubricant will tend to melt or run at high temperatures, Mr. Morris said. Center-fire handgun ammunition should be protected against the action of powder solvents which many shooters use as cleaners and rust repellents. An excess of solvent may break down the oil-proofing seal of a cartridge and contaminate the primer and powder.

Loaded shotgun shells should be protected from high temperatures and high humidity. Drying out of the powder—as can happen when the shells are left in an automobile or truck during hot summer months—is often responsible for uncomfortable recoil.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East

Game all

N. 6 5 2
K 8 3
A 10 8 5
J 6
A 9 2
W. 9 5 4
A Q 3 2
K 8 7 2
E. 10 3
J 7 6 4
9
J 10 6 5 4
S. 7
9
A K Q 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
Q

A ten-card suit is such a rare freak that it baffled the experts in the 1950 Masters Individual Championship. The final contract at all six tables was Five Diamonds. One South opened One Diamond, the others tried to exploit the silent trap by passing.

West opened One Spade, North passed, and East bid Two Spades. South now came to life with Five Diamonds, but North could scarcely visualize 10 sure winners in a passed hand.

South could have taken the unusual course of opening with a direct Blackwood demand for Aces. A Five Club response would commit him to game with three Aces missing, but he is no worse off for, if North has no Ace, South will almost certainly have to sacrifice in Five Diamonds against an adverse game.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Fight And Be Healthy

How often do you and your charming matrimonial mate quarrel? Or are you one of those couples who never exchange a cross word? According to psychologists, the married couples who quarrel are better off. The claim is that quarrelling affords an emotional release and, therefore, is good for the general health. It is said to be especially beneficial to women. Who am I to dispute this claim with the psychologists? Still, while a short quarrel may be beneficial to a married pair, it would seem a long one might be a little hard on the nerves. What remark do you claim has the greatest tendency to prolong a heated argument between man and wife? How about when the wife says: "Don't shout. The neighbors will hear you." That crack tries a married man's soul. Instead of causing him to lower his voice, it usually makes him shout all the louder.

The Nantucket Bucket

Are you familiar with a limerick about a girl named Nan from Nantucket. I believe it is about the first limerick I ever read. It goes:
There once was a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket,
But his daughter named Nan
Ran away with a man
And as for the bucket, Nan Tucket.

Young-Looking Mamas

It's not so long ago that when an artist drew a picture of a mother for the cover of a "mother song" or for a Mother's Day advertisement, the woman depicted was generally an aged lady sitting in a rocking chair. What was accepted as a picture of a mother in those days would be considered to be one of a great-grandmother nowadays. Ponce De Leon's search for the fountain of youth was a flop, but most modern women seem to have discovered something similar. Nowadays when a mother in her forties gets all dressed up and goes downtown to do a bit of shopping, she is disappointed if she doesn't get at least three whistles during the afternoon. This youthful appearance of the contemporary names is a gratifying situation, but it has one bad angle. It is hard on the daughters. Especially those daughters whose mothers look like their sisters. Mother is always borrowing daughter's clothes.

Gross Deceit

One sweet young thing complained: "He not only deceived me about the size of his yacht, but he made me do the rowing."

Lofly Talents

Who was the first flagpole sitter? I think it was "Shipwreck" Kelly who originated this type of stunt in Atlantic City, N.J., about twenty-five years ago. Anyway, most of the present-day flagpole sitters are women. Young and beautiful women. In Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, recently, a shapely female named Vera Allen sat on a flagpole for two weeks. Vera was attired in a Bikini bathing suit.

HERE'S HEALTH



Minstrels all,
should sing a ballad
To the merits
of the salad!

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

**U.S. Strengthens
Air Defence
In Far East**

World News In Pictures

**Ontario Man
Raises 4,000,000
Chicks A Year**



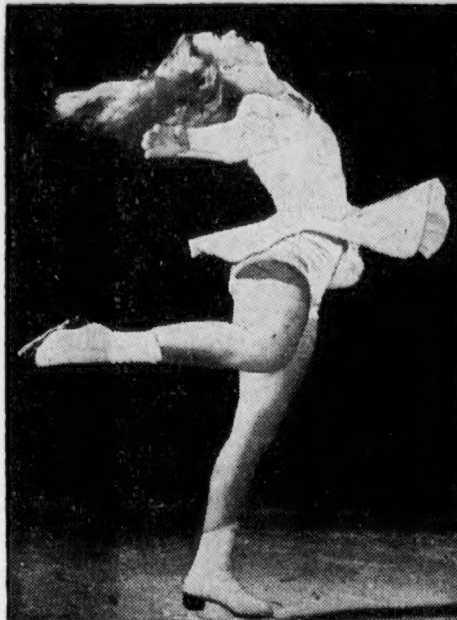
BOSSIE PAYS EXTRA DIVIDEND—Dividends in greater milk production per cow is reported from farmers who have adopted "loafing pens" and "milking parlors" for their herds. Bruce Dawson is shown beside the extra can of milk produced each day on the Creighton brothers' farm at Agincourt, Ont., which has 22 head of cattle. In the loafing pen system, the cows never leave the barn, are fed high-protein silage all the year round.—Central Press Canadian.



TO STRENGTHEN U.S. AIR DEFENCE IN FAR EAST—Powerful addition to U.S. Far East air forces are these F-84 Thunderjets seen on board U.S. navy escort carrier en route to Japan. Planes came complete with pilots and mechanical personnel.—Central Press Canadian.



RAISING CHICKS IN FILING CABINETS—Chicken King of Eastern Canada, Fred W. Bray of Hamilton, Ont., has his chicks in corrugated paper filing cabinets for benefit of spectators at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. He raises 4,000,000 chicks a year, sends them to Europe and the U.S. as well as all over Canada.—Central Press Canadian.

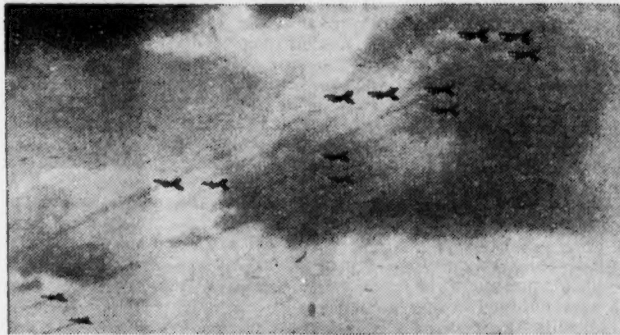


BARBARA ANN SCOTT



SONJA HENIE

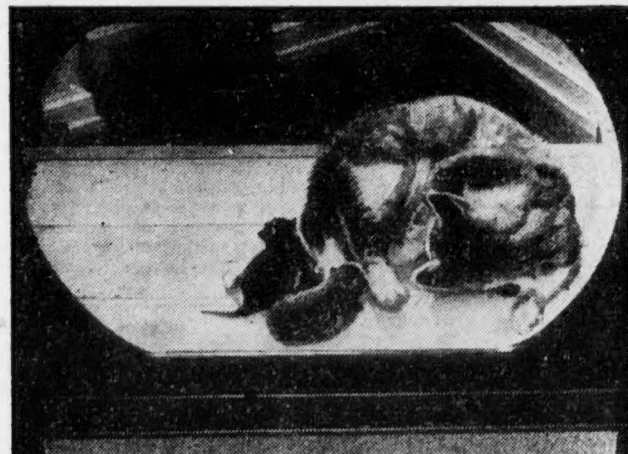
A'FIGHTING, A'FUSSING AND A'FEUDING—Figure-skating star Sonja Henie was reported to be mapping an ice war hot enough to melt the rinks—with Ottawa's Barbara Ann Scott, 1948 Olympic champion, as her target. The blonde from Norway was described as jolted out of plans for a gradual retirement by news from Chicago that Arthur M. Wirtz, producer, had engaged Miss Scott to replace her in the next Hollywood Ice Revue. Twenty-three-year-old Barbara Ann, whose home now is in suburban Toronto, is expected to fly from England soon to start rehearsals. Appearances will include those at Madison Square Garden, New York, Chicago Stadium, St. Louis and Detroit.



FIRST U.S. JET PLANES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND—Leaving well-defined vapor trails against the cloudy sky a U.S. squadron of 25 F-86 Sabre jet fighters is shown arriving over the Shepherd's Grove airdrome, its new base in England. These are the first U.S. Sabres to be based in Europe and will be the first unit of a foreign air force to form an integral part of Britain's air defence organization. The flight began at Spokane, Wash., made stops at Goose Bay, Labrador, Greenland and Iceland. At right, Colonel Robert J. Garrigan, group commanding officer, is leaping out of his Sabre jet on arrival at the new base.—Central Press Canadian.



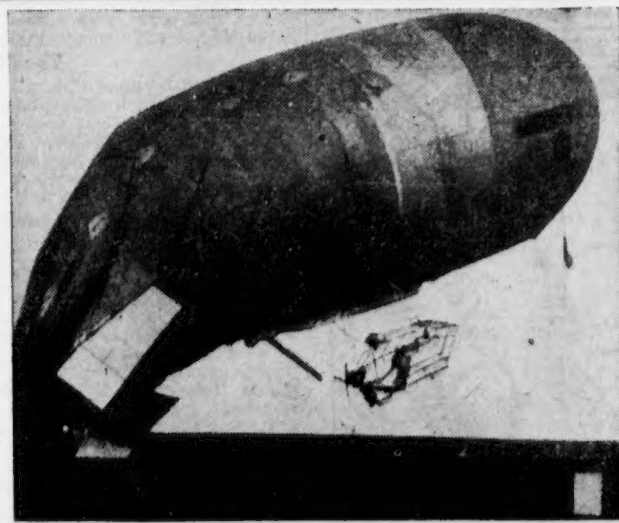
POINTS GUN AT GIRL CLERK—Helen Butler, 18-year-old junior clerk, entering the bank branch at Lansing, Ont., felt a heavy hand on her shoulder and turned to find herself looking into a revolver barrel. She was directed to the rear of the bank with the rest of the employees and the gunman, with two other accomplices, scooped \$5,000 out of the teller's cage and escaped.



TELEVISION KITTENS—When Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seiple heard a noise in their television set they were puzzled. The set's picture tube had been sent to the repair shop and the inside was empty. That's what they thought until investigation proved otherwise. Comfortably settled in the cabinet was Junior, their pet cat, and with her a new family of kittens.



MONTREAL BEAUTY—Lovely Sonya Romer of Montreal, Que., holds the winning trophy after she was chosen by judges as "Miss Hampton Beach" of 1951. The slender brunette was selected from a field of 30 finalists and will reign as queen of the annual carnival week festivities at Hampton Beach, N.H. 2951



AIRSHIP LOSES ITS TAIL—The "Bournemouth", an airship of the Royal Air Force, is shown with its shattered tail tangled in the roof of the R.A.F. station gymnasium at Cardington, Eng. The craft had been making its second flight when a trailing rope caught in the roof of the building and dragged the blimp down. Among the occupants of the blimp was Lord Ventry, who crawled to safety with crewmen along the gymnasium roof. Because of escaping hydrogen, smoking was banned for a quarter-mile radius, but there was no fire.—Central Press Canadian

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Leg Drive Is A Must

The most consistent winners in modern professional football history have been the Cleveland Browns, titleholders five times in five years. Here's what coach Paul Brown has to say about the fundamental he considers most important in a football player.

"The first thing I look for in a prospect and the first thing I try to develop in any member of my team is leg drive. It is the secret of great ball carrying, great tackling and great blocking, the three main phases of the game. People often ask me why my teams keep on winning. The main reason, I tell them, is that we have more leg drive per man than any other outfit."

These are words that every football player can take to heart, because Brown has never coached a losing team, in high school, intercollegiate or professional ball.

How does Brown develop this all-important leg drive? Well, here is one of the drills he uses.

A 30 foot circle is drawn on the ground, and two players take up positions in the center. They place their hands on each others' shoulders, or clasp hands. At a signal, each tries to drive the other backwards out of the circle. This contest lasts for two minutes, divided into 10 second "periods". During the 10 seconds, the players drive as hard as they can; at a whistle, they relax slightly, still applying pressure, but not trying to force movement. At another whistle, they drive hard again.

During this drill, the knees should be well bent as the players drive, and the feet kept comfortably apart. The hands should be used for nothing but keeping contact with the other player. They should not try to "throw" each other. All the work is done with the legs.

Brown holds regular team championships and keeps this drill on a competitive level. With proper technique and lots of determination, a

160-pounder can often drive a 200 pound man out of the circle. This drill can be done by any player during his spare time, working with a teammate or pal.

Strength And Skill

Dr. T. K. Cureton, head of the physical education research laboratory at the University of Illinois, has found through careful testing that physical strength has a great deal to do with skill in any game. This means that the strongest athlete is in a position to develop the greatest skill. Cureton found that this held true even in sports which apparently did not demand muscle power, such as table tennis. Athletes who improved their strength could also improve their skill.

Take a tip from Dr. Cureton's findings, and don't overlook body building work in your efforts to become a great athlete.

Take advantage of the many valuable services available to athletes and coaches by joining Sports College today. Write to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario." A free copy of the Research Guide, the official Sports College newspaper, will be sent to you with your membership. Mention the name of this newspaper in your letter. Every Saturday afternoon, additional inside tips on sport are broadcast over a nationwide network of stations. Look up the time and station in your area, and become a regular listener to Sports College.

Lots For Sale At Waskesiu

SASKATOON.—A new subdivision at Waskesiu has been divided into 36 lots which may be purchased by individuals prepared to erect a cabin with a minimum value of \$3,500, B. I. M. Strong, Prince Albert national park superintendent, disclosed.

Upset prices are being offered, varying from \$75 to \$200, and purchasers will be given a two-year lease on condition that they erect an approved building within that period. On compliance with all terms the leases will be extended to 42 years.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Fashions

It's New!



by Anne Adams

You want that tiny-waisted look—and here is the dress to give it to you! Bodice-back wraps to front, a smart feature and an easy-to-fit detail. Shirred bodice, gracefully pleated, flared skirt!

Pattern 4816 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

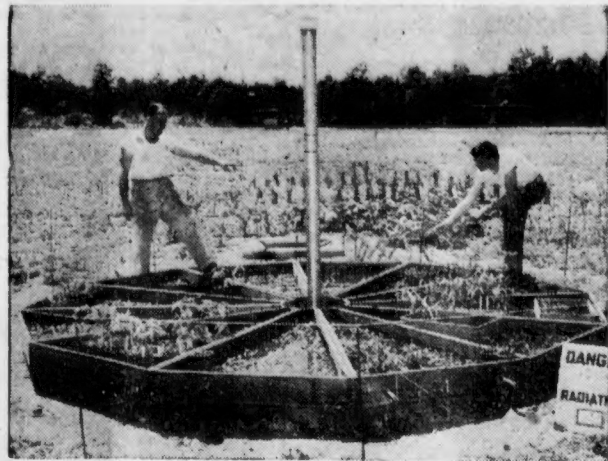
Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Rainbows are never seen as complete circles from ordinary elevations, but they may be seen as such from airplanes.

2951

Hope For Bigger, Better Ears Of Corn



Scientists studying effects of continuous radiation on plants at Brookhaven, N.Y., national laboratory, hope that there experiments will result in improved strains of corn and vegetables. Here is a closeup view of hub of wheel, showing iron pipe in which 200 curies of radio-active material is located. The plants in wedge-shaped trays receive benefit of maximum radiation.—Central Press Canadian.

Experiments Show Crop Damage Rate To Help Assessors

SASKATOON.—Research workers with the field husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan have been throwing ice on grain and whipping wheat with sticks, to imitate hail damage to crops.

The experiments are being made to help hail-insurance companies assess crop damage more accurately.

Prof. L. H. Shebeski is in charge of the experiments. He has also thinned out crops to see if that has any effect on development of damaged plants.

He expresses the belief that in dry years, plants remaining after a hail storm may get more moisture and do better than they would have without the storm.

One test plot of wheat was beaten down and left under a two-inch covering of crushed ice early in June, when it was in the three-leaf stage.

By mid-August this grain had recovered and looked no different than normal undamaged wheat.

Cancer Solution Claimed Near

MOSCOW.—Louis Wicart, French doctor, said Soviet research workers in the field of cancer treatment are "on the eve of a solution of the problem." Wicart is one of 12 French doctors who have been on a three-week visit to health centres in Russia.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

SEPTEMBER

September is a favorite month. Of all the twelve is liked the best. Her skies are mellow, and her trees in richest colors then are dressed.

Her fruit hangs temptingly for all; Her flowers are gorgeous to behold; Her broad fields yield abundant store When shorn of grain, the season's gold.

September is a gracious month; As summer's heat has passed away. A tang of frost in early morn Adds zest to every hazy day.

September is a favorite month; Each day is welcomed with delight. 'Tis then that summer says goodbye In flaming robes and colors bright.

Victoria Girl Names Princess' Dinnerware

TORONTO.—Dorothea Sweeney of 248 Douglas, Victoria, won \$100 for naming the dinnerware designed for use during the visit to Canada of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The choice which won over hundreds of entries from the U.S. and Canada was "Sovereign Charm". The contest result was announced at the Canadian National Exhibition.

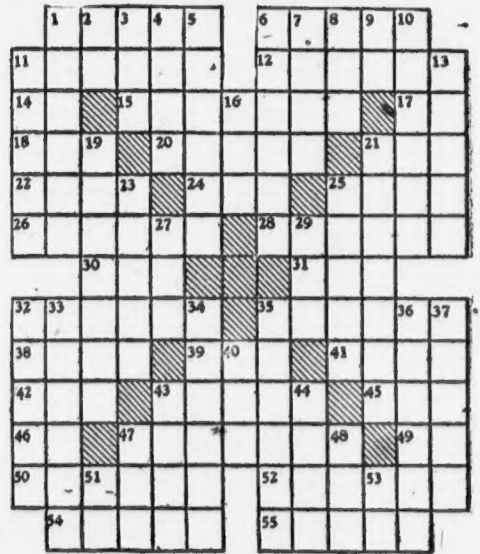
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Puzzle
- 6 Coffin stand (pl.)
- 11 Measure of time
- 12 In a state of slumber
- 14 Paid notice
- 15 Twining part of plant
- 17 Symbol for calcium
- 18 Girl's name
- 20 Embitterer
- 21 Rocky pinnacle
- 22 Part of boat
- 24 Female ruff
- 25 Female wild buffalo of India
- 26 Gastropods
- 28 Wanderers
- 30 Arid
- 31 Animal's lair
- 32 Old Jewish coin
- 35 That which produces tension
- 38 Objectives
- 39 Period of time
- 41 Accomplished
- 42 Month
- 43 With force
- 45 A stomach
- 46 By
- 47 Graduate
- 49 Earth goddess
- 50 Pollah
- 52 Taxed
- 54 Locations
- 55 To guide

VERTICAL

- 1 Harassed by
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Except
- 4 Indian (pl.)
- 5 Spanish title (pl.)
- 6 Fruitless
- 7 Egyptian goddess
- 8 Cloth measure
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 An assistant
- 11 Domestic
- 13 Son of Priam
- 16 Toll
- 19 School
- 21 Opening over door
- 23 "Churches" in Scotland
- 25 To correct
- 27 Caustic substance
- 29 Poem
- 32 Moslem Malay of Mindanao
- 33 Gap
- 34 Nocturnal animals
- 35 Infects
- 36 Wild ass
- 37 To remarry
- 40 Male sheep
- 43 Opposed to weather
- 44 French for "night"
- 47 Siamese coin
- 48 "Sainte" (abbr.)
- 51 Spanish for "yes"
- 53 Pronoun



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

TAAR SLAP ISM
AGNI KENO NEO
PEDDLE NE CAT
DEER MAELS
COLLATES IT
ANTED CAD BELA
IC DECAVED EM
NET NUN TODDY
HONETHEREAL
SPEND BANK
TOO UP STICKS
OUR LOOT NOEL
FRY LINE GRAY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quoting Odds
"WE'RE STILL IN THE DARK CONCERNING THE TRUE NATURE OF LIGHT," Says ALBERT LEE, Sacramento, California.



SOME CHINESE JADE CARVINGS
BUY THEIR JADE IN WYOMING!

PRISCILLA'S POP—Dry Humor



—By Al Vermeer

Syrian Golden Hamster, One Of World's Most Prolific Mammals, Being Raised By Estevan Woman

ESTEVAN, Sask.—An exotic rodent from Asia Minor, the Syrian Golden Hamster, is multiplying rapidly at its Estevan home.

One of the world's most prolific mammals, the odd little import is being bred by Mrs. M. E. Benson of Hillside and its progeny is being sold as pets and for use in laboratories. The hamsters' reactions to lab tests are reported more rapid and definite than other animals commonly used.

The animals have been pronounced excellent for tests in respiratory diseases, tuberculosis, and influenza. And they react well to serums, drugs, and diets. They are more susceptible to some human diseases than the Guinea pig.

Hamsters produce rapidly with a litter of eight to 12 young ones every six or seven weeks. Life span of the little foreigner is about four years.

Friendly pets, hamsters are stout little animals with a friendly and inquisitive disposition. When full grown they are five or six inches long and weigh a little over a quarter of a pound. They have a golden coat with dark face, markings and a stub tail. The skin over the body is extremely

loose, so the animals can be readily lifted by a fold of the skin. They have two roomy shoulder pouches into which food is crammed when it is given to them. Later they disgorge the load in a hidden stockpile. A hungry hamster can stuff half his weight in grain into these pouches.

They are naturally tame and make delightful pets for children. They are intelligent and able to learn new habits. They are extremely clean, have no odor and seldom emit noise. They are primarily nocturnal animals, sleeping most of the day. During the coldest weather they hibernate.

Windsor Girl Receives Jack Miner Scholarship

Although the late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, never went to school but three months in his life and he died a poor man in the terms of dollars and cents . . . yet the world continues to pay honor and respect to his life and contributions to the world.

Alma College, located at St. Thomas, Ontario, was founded seventy or more years ago and over these many years has been recognized as one of, if not the leading, girls' boarding school on the continent where young ladies not only receive a good preparatory education for higher learning but a cultural training so greatly needed in this day and generation.

Some forty years ago when the late Jack Miner started his lecture career to raise money to help finance his Bird Sanctuary, the first college to recognize Jack Miner's ability as a great lecturer and the importance of his much needed conservation message, was Alma College, and to honor Jack Miner and to carry his name as a memorial the College created what is known as The Jack Miner Scholarship which amounts to \$500.00 per year to be applied on the tuition fee of the named winner.

The qualifications to be a recipient of this Scholarship is any girl who has been interested in the work of the late Jack Miner, one who is interested in Bird Life and whose hobby is Nature Study. Dr. F. S. Dobson, the lovable principal of Alma College, has just announced that Miss Margaret Maisey Humphries, known to all as "Maisey" in Windsor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Irwin Humphries of Victoria Avenue, Windsor, Ontario, has been unanimously chosen to be the 1951-1952 term recipient of this much coveted Scholarship.

From childhood Miss "Maisey's" hobby has been Bird Study and no Windsor girl has been a more frequent visitor to the Jack Miner Sanctuary than Miss Humphries.

Patterns

Promenade All!



by Alice Brooks

Do-si-do and away you go! Here's the cutest gayest embroidery idea ever! Use these on kitchen towels or around hem of your new skirt! Square-dance motifs are ever so easy to embroider! Pattern C7232 has transfer; 6 motifs 7x9 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The great Leduc oil discovery was made when?
2. This year individual Canadians and business firms will invest how much in machines, factories and other capital expenditures?
3. What Canadian is known as "the watchdog of the treasury?"
4. What fish is the main catch of Newfoundland's fishermen?
5. How much did Canadian workers and employers contribute last year to social insurance and government pension funds?

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Graduate: "Will you pay me what I'm worth?"

Employer: "I'll do better than that, I'll give you a small salary to start with."

2951

CANADIAN FASHIONS



A centre panel of checked wool contrasts with plain in a clever ski suit from Fairway. The pocket on the sleeve is slide fastened as well as the money pocket on the slacks.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

An elderly scholar, living from hand to mouth, decided to try his hand at robbery in order to supplement his meagre income. He stood in a dark alley waiting for a prospect. Along came an equally unprepossessing character who snapped to attention at the command, "Stick 'em up." "Stick what up?" he queried. "Don't mix me up," replied the highwayman angrily. "This is my first job."

: Selected Recipes :



Cream Puffs are so deceiving — they look difficult to make, yet if you follow the directions carefully, they'll turn out as nice as these! Fill them with Coffee Cream Filling; easy to make and good to taste.

Cream Puffs

One cup boiling water, 1/4 cup butter, 1 cup sifted flour, 4 eggs, unbeaten.

Heat water to boiling in saucepan. Add butter and stir until melted. Bring mixture to boil, then lower heat. Add flour all at once, stirring rapidly. Cook and stir until mixture leaves sides of pan and gathers around spoon in smooth, compact mass. Remove from heat.

Add one egg at a time; beat thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until mixture looks satiny and breaks off when spoon is raised. Drop by small spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet, making 24 puffs. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., 30 minutes or until puffed, dry and golden brown. Cool. Cut puffs part way through, crosswise. Fill with Coffee Whipped Cream Filling and frost with Coffee Glaze.

Woman Busy Running Farm On 25-Ft. Lot

TORONTO—One of the busiest "farms" in Ontario is located on a city lot 25-feet wide by 150-feet deep. No blade of grass dares show its head above the soil unless it has a good reason for being there.

The farm, managed by Mrs. Irene Taylor of York township, besides holding a six-room house, supports an assortment of 100 white leghorn bantams, standard white leghorns and white orpingtons, 400 aster and delphinium plants, six tomato vines, one cherry tree, one plum tree, a grass plot and three Dutch rabbits.

Chickens, as a visitor can easily tell, are Mrs. Taylor's specialty. She has doctored them and mothered them since her marriage 20 years ago—it was her husband's hobby and, she says, "I sort of married it along with him."

Raising chickens is a full-time job. Every spring, in the incubating season her husband runs two 50-egg incubators in the basement. When they hatch the chicks are brought into a kitchen brooder where Mrs. Taylor can watch them and keep an eye on her own brood of three growing children.

But the long hours of looking after their flocks bring fine returns. This year at the Canadian National Exhibition here—the ninth year they have shown their chickens—the 16 birds they exhibited brought five first prizes, five seconds and four thirds.

Contract Awarded To Build Travers Dam

LETHBRIDGE—A \$2,121,810 Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration contract for construction of the Travers dam in the Little Bow river, 35 miles north of here, has been awarded the Emil Anderson and son construction company of Hope, B.C.

The dam is the key structure of the huge Bow river irrigation development which will extend the Vauhall irrigation district by some 200,000 acres. The dam will be earth fill, containing 4,400,000 cubic yards, or as much as the St. Mary dam, recently opened.

Oceania, the smallest of the continental groups, has an area of 3,645,294 square miles.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

The Pocatello, Idaho, city police court room has a new Bible. It was left as bail by three Bible salesmen who pleaded guilty to soliciting without a city licence. Each peddler was fined \$5, but the judge took the Bible in lieu of the fines.

Four-year-old George Gerard, Marblehead, Mass., came across two lambs staked out in a lot. He loosened their ropes and put them over his shoulder and hauled the young sheep home. George's father, a policeman, explained patiently he must return them. "I thought they were puppies," said the boy sadly. "I liked them."

Miss Vera McIvor of New Westminster, B.C., has been driving a car for 25 years without a driver's licence. She found out it was the wrong thing. In police court she was fined \$25.

It's a little off her beat, but Puff, a cat, is acting as sitter for a brood of motherless chicks, in Sierra Madre, Calif. The chicks' mother, a French Bantam hen, was strangled by a dog and Puff must have got wind of the backyard tragedy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stirton. She went to the nest, sat on the eggs, and has hatched out several chicks. She washes and nuzzles the chicks after they peck their way through the shells.

Police in Dijon, France, will shortly hold an auction of 100 pairs of women's panties. They found them in the house of an accountant, married with children, who admitted he had a mania for furtively collecting them by night from the bedrooms of his neighbors. Police advertised for the owners. No one turned up.

A Medford, Mass., woman came up with a novel method of stopping her husband from driving while he was drunk. Maiden police said she traced her husband when he failed to come home on schedule and found that he'd gone into a tavern after parking his car. She calmly jacked up the car and removed a wheel to keep him out of trouble.

"Merely a kitten", is the tag given a 25-year-old cat in London, England, By Mrs. William Mallough. Her yellow Persian "Scooter" was 34 years old Sept. 4. She has another cat, "Minnie", which is 19 years old.

An 80-year-old grandfather of Baughurst, England, competed with his daughter and grandson in cutting a new tooth. Grandpa cut an eye-tooth, his daughter cut a wisdom tooth and her infant son started on his milk teeth.

Helpful Hints

If you use a tiny bit of starch in your rayon blouses, you will find that they iron more easily.

Chilling candles in the refrigerator for several days before using will cause them to burn more slowly.

When you wash a feather pillow that does not have removable ticking, rip one inch of stitching in opposite corners of pillow and overcast lightly with matching thread. Then squeeze pillow through plenty of suds and rinse waters or run it through the washing machine. The small overcast rips allow air and water circulation in the pillow, and prevent matting. When fully dry, close the rips by sewing securely.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. \$268 million. 3. Watson Sellar, as Auditor General he reviews government revenue and spending for the House of Commons. 1. Feb. 1947. 4. Cod. 2. \$3 billion. (Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Keep light switches beyond the reach of anyone in the bathtub or standing at the washstand.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DESERT MADNESS

The Marvelous Effect
Of Rain Drops.

By May Hall Thompson

I DIDN'T really want to murder Jack Canfield, but I knew I had to. My friend was now sick with desert madness, and was plotting to kill me. I had to get him first. I had to have water before I could act. My mouth felt prickled with a thousand needles.

As I picked up the tin cup it rattled against the sand, and Jack, lying under the tent canopy, snarled, "You stay out of the water, sneak thief. You know it's rationed."

He eyed me like a snake watching his prey. Jack was crazy and was waiting to kill me. I had noticed it first a week ago. On that day he had said to me, "Let's get out of this hole now. If there's gold here we haven't a chance. Supplies and water low. Heat growing worse. Vitality almost gone." His words had an undertone of meaning. At that moment suspicion struck me.

"Let me have the map then," I answered sullenly, "and I'll stay. I've spent money on this venture and I want something out of it."

"I'll not give you the map," declared Jack. "We came here together and we'll go out together."

"Double-crosser!" I yelled at him. "So you've found it! You know where the pay streak is!" Sudden frenzy brought quick distrust and hate. "Now you want to get rid of me and come back later. But you'll tell me where you found it or—"

"Fool," he retorted as he gazed at me long and speculatively. That gaze made me forget my anger and become wary instead. Jack had a strange look in his eyes. "You're locoed," Jack went on, "and I'll be the same way if I stay here much longer. If you weren't crazy you'd know I haven't the gold. And why should I give the map to you? It's mine, willed to me by my grandfather. We can come back again when the heat has passed."

Anger made my hot blood boil. It was my money that had financed the trip to this wild, forsaken desert spot where a rich deposit of gold was supposed to be located. We had started late in spring, Jack and I had pack horses, laden with provisions to last several months. Though we carried water with us, we finally camped by a waterhole which we found near the location on the map. At first, it was a grand adventure. I remember how good the food had tasted cooked over a campfire; how fresh and eager we were ourselves as we hunted for the deposit. But we had not found the gold. Then had come the heat, growing worse each day, drying up the waterhole, and sapping our strength until we now lived in a perpetual inferno.

At the moment the agony of all this frustration caused a quick spurt of energy to flow through my body. Dropping the cup of water, I lunged at him, taking him unawares. One blow struck his head into the sand. Having taken him without warning, he was no match for me. Methodically I began choking the breath out of him.

But as quickly as I had clutched his throat I loosened my hold. I straightened up to get a better glimpse of the scene which had for one second darted before my line of vision. I had seen water. Yes, to the north was a lake of turquoise blue.

Cool waves lapped the shore, a water bird idled overhead. And my only desire then was to throw my scorched and burning body into those waters. I started running, forgetting Jack who was now coughing and sputtering, forgetting even the fact that he had the automatic in his pocket.

I don't know how long I ran but I was almost overcome with exhaustion when the waves began to recede and the lake to fade. And then I knew it had been a mirage. Through the vanishing picture only the pitiless desert shimmered. And above, a buzzard circled, swooping ominously, looking for dead flesh.

I watched it as a trapped animal watches his enemy until, half blinded, I started back. With determination then I made up my mind nothing would prevent my killing the man who had brought this upon me. I would sink into camp and get Jack unawares. As I staggered across the shifting sands, I prodded my tired body with the pleasing thought of getting him. The sun dimmed as I stumbled along and finally disappeared behind a cloud. Darkness spread out over the sky and earth. Then I saw lightning fork the heavens and heard thunder crash.

The smell of rain reached me before the rain itself. The fresh odor overwhelmed my senses. Suddenly nothing mattered but the rain. Then it came, first in heavy drops, then faster and faster. And where red devils had danced there were now only horizontal sheets of water. I stood still while the rain flowed over me like a shower bath. I held back my head and let it wash down my parched throat. As my dehydrated and racked body absorbed the healing moisture, I felt my strength return.

I heard Jack calling to me. His voice shocked me, not only because of the desperation in it but because, in spite of that, it had a natural ring to it. It sounded exactly like the voice of my old college friend, a friend whose comradeship I had valued more than any other's. And suddenly I knew Jack was normal again. Desert madness had left him with the coming of the rain. I no longer had to kill him.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Warns Canadians
To Get Coal Early

OTTAWA.—Mines Minister Prudham issued a warning to Canadians that further delay in storing winter coal will lead "to a serious situation."

Coal orders, he said, are down 30 per cent. from this time last year. If this continues it will be almost impossible to overtake the shortage in fall and winter months with mines working to capacity, railway cars short and delivery facilities taxed to the limit in the hazards of snow and storm.

It is the second such statement issued by the minister in the last few weeks. He said it is "regrettable" that little notice had been taken of his first warning.

U-Drive Tractor

One farmer of the Truax, Sask., district got tired of driving his tractor to the assistance of motorists bogged down in mud.

The tractor, key in ignition, is now parked beside the gluey gumbo for the use of anyone who gets stuck.

Never allow a portable plug-in radio in a bathroom where it may fall into the bathtub. 2951

PRAIRIE MEN GRADUATE



(National Defence Photo)

Five prairie men were among the thirty successful candidates who received their diplomas during graduation ceremonies for the R.C.A.F.'s third peacetime Service Police course held at Rockcliffe, recently. Here, Corporal S. H. A. Joseph, of Keppel, Sask., receives congratulations from Group Captain R. S. Turnbull, Director of Reserve and Manning at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, who presented the diplomas. Others, left to right are: Corporal A. A. Bittner, of Camrose, Alta.; Aircraftman D. G. Smith, of Nipawin, Sask.; Aircraftman W. E. Schniffler, of Swift Current, Sask., and Leading Aircraftman P. Neufeld, of Rosthern, Sask.

-Funny and
Otherwise

The father decided to have a serious talk with young Jimmy, who was inclined to be lighthearted and irresponsible.

"Jimmy," he said, "you're getting to be a big boy and you ought to take things more seriously. Just think—if I died suddenly, where would you be?"

"Here," said Jimmy. "The question is, where would you be?"

"There's only one way to get rid of your surplus fat. Exercise, and plenty of it."

"Nonsense. How do you account for my wife's double chin?"

A young newlywed stood in the meat market looking over the different meats in the showcase. The clerk asked: "And what can I do for you, madam?"

Shyly, she replied: "What do you have that I can make over if I don't cook it right the first time?"

Then there was the housewife who told her husband: "I must be getting stronger as I grow older. A few years ago I couldn't carry home five dollars worth of groceries. Now it's easy."

Girl (telephoning her sweetheart): "You better not come over tonight, Daddy is mad. He found out that we used his car for joy-riding last night."

Boy Friend: "How did he find out?"

Girl: "We hit him."

"He used to be a bare-faced liar. Has he changed?"

"Yes, he's got a moustache now."

"What is your trade?"

"I'm a traveller."

"Where do you travel?"

"Up and down a ladder with a hod of bricks."

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Large Order For
B.C. Fir Plywood

VANCOUVER.—An order for \$3,000,000 worth of British Columbia fir plywood for military housing has been placed here, manufacturers said.

It calls for delivery of 28,000,000 square feet for construction of 2,000 prefabricated army huts in eastern Canada and the prairies.

Shipment of the plywood from B.C. will be made to Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal, Saskatoon, and Calgary where contractors share the master contract.

FESTIVE—quick to fix!
with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 lbs. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 lbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips $1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into $1\frac{1}{2}$ " pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.

• Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance—switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard—no refrigeration! No new recipes—one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

Manitoba Will
Implement
Pension Plan

WINNIPEG.—Premier Douglas Campbell said Manitoba will implement a federal old-age pension plan for persons within the 65-69 age group on Jan. 1, 1952.

The pension plan calls for a payment of \$40 a month to persons over 65 but under 70 who can qualify according to resident regulations and who can pass a means test.

The cost of the pension would be shared by the federal and provincial governments, with the province covering the cost of administration.

Busy Fishing Season
At Lac La Ronge

Lac la Ronge in northern Saskatchewan is having its busiest fishing season. From May 15 to Aug. 16, 4,200 tourist fishermen dipped lines into the northern lake and pulled out 224,000 pounds of trout, pike and pickerel. These totals already surpass figures for the complete 1950 season when 3,500 visiting fishermen took some 200,000 pounds of game fish.

Alberta has 60 textile factories with annual production of \$9,100,000.

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RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness received during the illness and loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. Ted Sherring and family.

Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillespie of Carbon wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eunice Marie, to Mr. Sydney Thomas Cannings, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cannings, also of Carbon.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jacob G. Rott, Pastor

Sunday, September 23—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Classes in English for all ages. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Message in German by the pastor. Music by the choir.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jacob G. Rott, Pastor

Sunday, September 23—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Classes in English for all ages. Morning Worship in German at 11 a.m. Program in English by C. T. I. students Hertha Heinrich, Art Freitag and Eldon Bettcher. Evening service at 7:30 p.m., with Young People leading. Message by the pastor in English.

CARBON THEATRE

Sept. 27—Three Little Girls in Blue
Oct. 4—Miss Susie Slagle's
Oct. 11—Across the Plains
Oct. 18—Bachelor's Daughters
Oct. 25—Where There's Life
Nov. 2—Coming Round the Mountain

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

—The Anglican W. A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Egg Grading Station Saturday, September 22, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Evans of Didsbury visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Leeson Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, Miss Evone Foster and Miss Delphine Poffenroth motored to Yorkton, Sask., Saturday evening, where Evone will commence her training as a nurse in the Yorkton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Delphine returned home Sunday.

Miss Laura Hanson of Edmonton has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Arna Peterson left Wednesday after visiting briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Holvik.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chapman of Amherst, N.S., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson.

Corporal Bill Pickerill and son Donnie of Regina spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash.

Carl Steinbach of the Hesketh district suffered a cracked arm bone and bruised ribs in a tractor accident Monday of last week. He was returning home at night with his tractor and swather when the soft shoulder of the road gave way beneath the tractor and it overturned. Mr. Steinbach was brought to Carbon for treatment.

John Buchner and Dave Flaws motored to Macklin, Sask., Saturday evening and returned Sunday with Mrs. Buchner and family, who have been visiting with the latter's mother. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Buchner's sister, Mrs. Ron Brandreth, who will visit here for a few days before returning to her home at Vancouver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Regamble in the Drumheller hospital on Saturday, September 15, a son.

Mr. Terry Dexter of Tompkins, Sask., left Monday after spending several days visiting friends in Carbon.

Garrett Motors unloaded a car of General Motors cars Tuesday, including an Oldsmobile Rocket 88 destined for the Acme agent, a PowerGlide Chevrolet for the Belseker dealer and a Buick for Carbon.

First wheat of the 1951 crop was delivered from the John Marin farm to Earl Ohlhauser at the Pioneer elevator on Thursday of last week.

We regret the lateness of this issue, due to the editor spending a couple of days at home during his wife's illness. We are pleased to report she is recovering nicely.

Warfare On Rats

Rats (and mice) have been a continuing menace to food production and public health throughout human history. Every year, rats destroy or contaminate vast quantities of grain and grain products, milled feed and other foods. The rat, as a carrier of disease, has always been a threat to public health.

Serious Menace. A single rat can eat or spoil over 100 pounds of grain a year, besides becoming a parent or grand-parent to hundreds of other rats. Rat damage is always conspicuous whenever large quantities of grain have to be stored either on farms or elsewhere, for long periods in temporary storage. Under such conditions, effective rat control is doubly important and can only be achieved by following three fundamentals — sanitation, trapping, and poisoning.

Research Pays Off. "Bait shyness" has always been a problem in rat control. Fifteen years ago Scientists at the University of Wisconsin began to study "Sweet Clover Sickness" in cattle, where animals after eating spoiled sweet clover, died from internal bleeding. The chemical factor involved was isolated, named Dicumarol and proved useful in Medicine as a blood anticoagulant. Further work led to the discovery of a very toxic related chemical which proved to be an effective rodent killer and was named Warfarin.

A New Control. Warfarin is a slow acting poison. It kills rats and mice in from 3 to 10 days by thinning the blood. For best results provide plenty of bait (using cereal grains) and renew the supply frequently. Since this poison has no objectionable odor or taste and since rats die without any violent reaction or pain—"bait shyness" is not a problem.

Warfarin has a low potential hazard to other animals. Birds, fowl and sheep are highly resistant, while horses and cattle are not usually harmed. Vitamin K, the blood clotting vitamin, is used as an antidote. Unless we wage relentless warfare on rats covering farms, mills, elevators, food warehouses, stores and eating establishments; using an effective poison such as Warfarin, they will continue to be mankind's greatest enemy of the animal world.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Johnston of Clifford, Ont., returned to their home Thursday of last week after spending the past month at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon. They were joined for the last week by their daughter, Miss Rita Johnston, who flew out from Ontario and motored back with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrell and son of Water Valley have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

FOR SALE—14-ft. Aetna Swather; Cultivator. Apply to Tom Dixon, Carbon. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. C. Switzer of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

Andy Bell

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